

Search Party Finds Nineteen Dead In Plane Crash

TODAY'S WEATHER

FORECAST

Fair and Moderately Warm.
EDMONTON TEMPERATURES — 9 a.m. yesterday to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 34 above; Maximum, 51 above.

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FUGITIVE MOTHER, SON FLEE SHANGHAI FURY



Rugatives from their own home, their destination uncertain, and with resources but fear of the war, this Chinese couple leaves the quiet quarter of Shanghai to find safety in the countryside. And the dejected peasant boy, carrying family belongings in a hand-pack, must lead his mother all the way, for a blind.

Fairview Police Face Dilemma In Man-Wife Shooting

Excluded to Edmonton Bulletin. PEACE RIVER, Oct. 18.—Med. authorities at the hospital at Fairview are faced with a tragic dilemma. Ira Robertson lies in the hospital with a bullet in his spine. His wife, Jean, is under arrest, charged with attempted murder, which charge if Robertson dies, will be charged to murder. The man's condition is critical.

Toronto Co-Eds Rebel At Costume Forced On Them

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Seventeen co-eds, first year students in residence at University of Toronto, have rebelled against the costume prescribed for them by second-year girls. The rebellion broke out when the girls refused to wear a red and black costume.

Balanced Budget Goal Delayed In United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—An unexplained drop in estimated revenues has postponed until next year, at least, the long-sought goal of a balanced budget in the United States.

Senior Judge King's Bench Succumbs

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18.—Mr. Justice Swift, senior judge of the King's Bench division of the court of justice, died last night at his residence here.

Former Edmonton Highlander Dead

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S., Oct. 18.—Richard Dooly, who served overseas with the 10th Canadian Infantry, died here last night.

Sarraut Named

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The French cabinet today named former Premier Albert Sarraut to direct the cabinet's policy in North Africa.

Four Women Are Numbered Victims When Plane Falls

Search Parties Reach Scene of Latest Flying Disaster—Machine Plunged Into Peak Of Mountain in Storm

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 18.—All 19 occupants of the United States Airlines "Mainliner" were found dead when searching parties reached the crash scene early today, they reported to the company. Four out of the 19 victims were women.

L. D. Cuddeback, division superintendent for United Air Lines at Salt Lake City, said he reached the scene of the crash, peered into the plane and found "no sign of life."

Ralph Johnson, publicity director for the company, who received the call from Cuddeback and removal of the bodies would be started immediately.

"We are organizing full crews to bring the bodies down from the mountain as soon as possible," he said. Johnson said Cuddeback did not say in what condition the bodies were found.

"He went up to the plane," Johnson said, "peered in and found that the plane had crashed into a mountain side."

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24 ANTI-SOVIET TERRORIST HEADS FALL IN EAST

MOSCOW, Oct. 18.—A Khabarovsk newspaper disclosed today that 24 anti-Soviet terrorists had been executed for alleged treasonous espionage on behalf of the Japanese.

Bela Kuit, the former Hungarian Communist revolutionary, was accused of "sabotaging" the Communist International's efforts to form an anti-Pacific front.

MILITIA GUARD RACE TRACK AT NARRAGANSETT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 18.—While raincoated National Guardsmen paced back and forth in a drizzle, scheduled horse racing at Narragansett Park today was cancelled.

Scourge Leaves Public Library Circulation Low

LONDON, Oct. 18.—London public library circulation figures dropped about 14,000 in September from September 1936, primarily because of the influenza epidemic.

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Japan's Two China Fronts



Heavy arrows indicate lines of Japanese advance and barred lines Chinese positions. North-eastern campaign is outlined at upper left. Small arrows show where Chinese irregulars harass the invaders. Lower left, the Shanghai front, where the Japanese broke the Chinese defense (thin dotted line).

JEALOUSY SAID MURDER CAUSE IN OLDS CASE

Death of Young Farm Wife Accounted For By Police

OLDS, Alta., Oct. 18.—Jealousy, it appeared today, was the motive for the shooting of Mrs. Alice Smith, 28, found shot to death in the family automobile on a rural road, near Monday.

Police investigators believed the jealousy motive would account for the death of the young farm wife. Police account reports of a suicide pact.

Hitler Attitude May Alter Course Spanish Policy

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Germany's Chancellor Hitler was expected today to send special instructions from his Bavarian retreat which may mean success or failure for the European powers trying to agree on a formula for withdrawal of foreign soldiers from Spain.

Blanket Of Fog Envelops East

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—From the great lake to northern Ontario a fog blanket was stretched today. Mild, foggy weather prevented most parts of eastern and western Canada from extending beyond the St. Lawrence district of the north.

Patrick Signs Up Rangers Quick Time

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18.—New York Rangers hockey organization chairman, Lester Patrick, announced he had signed all 31 professional players within a space of two hours last night.

Bishop Consecrated

HAMILTON, Oct. 18.—In the presence of Roman Catholic church dignitaries from various parts of Canada and United States, Bishop of Hamilton, Ontario, was consecrated.

Sino Troops Hit Back At Nippon Counter-Offensive

Nippon Forces Lose Half-Mile Gain Made Previously in Severe Engagement on Shanghai Front

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—Chinese troops struck back at Japanese today in a counter-offensive near Tarang, centre of Chinese supply lines on the Shanghai front. Chinese sent back word the Japanese had lost the half-mile gain they had made yesterday in one of the most severe engagements of the present warfare.

In that engagement an entire detachment of 1,000 Chinese, 3,000 Japanese were reported killed when Japanese attempted to sever Chinese food and munitions supply routes.

At noon today, Chinese authorities announced the Japanese had retreated to their original positions three miles east of the bridge which lies about five miles north of Shanghai.

But in successive attempts to check Chinese Shanghai lines, the Japanese military service noted that Chinese railway trains, stations, warehouses and equipment will be considered military objectives.

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REBELS WINNERS IN FRESH VICTORY ASTURIAN FRONT

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Front.—Oct. 18.—Fighters from winning Spain and the insurgents won from victory on the Asturian front while government forces advanced in the vicinity of Puerto de Abion on the Asturian front in northern Spain.

An insurgent communiqué asserted General Franco's troops drove to the positions in the vicinity of Puerto de Abion, south of the Asturian front, and northward from Campo de Cas.

MAN LOSES JOB SO STARTS OUT TO ENJOY LIFE

The time he lost his job, Mr. R. Thomson, 45, of Markham, Ontario, decided what to do with the time he had to spare. He decided to go to the United States and see the world.

Canada Not Far Behind Russia In Arctic Developing

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18.—Canada is not far behind Russia in the Arctic region, according to a statement by the Arctic region.

3 Royal Brothers Touring Britain

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The three brothers and their wives were on separate tours in Great Britain.

Here's News In Today's Classified

\$200,000 Is All She Asks



CARLOTTA MONTI, beautiful Italian actress, who purportedly will sue W. C. Fields for \$200,000 for sexual advances from the comedian, the actress said, and a rubber hammer.

Rubber Hammer Beating Charged To Comedian

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 18.—W. C. Fields, comedian, from all appearances will have something to do from comedy to rubber hammer.

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Congressman Charges Wall Street Conspiracy

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Rep. A. J. Sabin, D., Ill., in a telegram to President Roosevelt today charged the stock market slump was directly traceable to a "Wall Street conspiracy."

Greek King To Visit Paris, Rome

ATHENS, Oct. 18.—King George will leave shortly for a few weeks' visit to London, Paris and Rome, it was announced officially today.

Robert Service Is Remembered In Will

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18.—Robert Service, famous Canadian author, was named beneficiary with his four brothers and two sisters when the will of his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Service, was filed in court.

Here's News In Today's Classified

An opportunity awaits three intelligent women of good appearance, opportunity to meet a millionaire. (Classified 13.)

In private Suite Side home, a completely furnished, modern room, to be let. (Classified 27.)

In desirable West End location, attractive 3-room suite, hardwood floor, unobstructed. (Classified 40.)

A five-room suite in good district, is wanted by family. (Classified 41.)

Telephone in your Want Ads. (Classified 42.)

"Change It" and send you 50 cents today. (Classified 43.)

CHINESE ARMS HIT BACK AT JAPANESE FOE

Sino Enemy Reported As Losing Ground in Counter Offensive

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lives subject to bombardment because military supplies are being moved by rail.

Japanese Advance Is Slowed Down

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—Advance of the Japanese army down the two great railroads linking North China with the south, has been slowed down, according to authoritative advisers today, from points along the southern banks of the Yellow River, the great stream that divides North China from the rest of

In the east, the Japanese threat to Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, was lessened when the column operating along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad withdrew 15 miles northward to Pingguanshan from Yuchengshan, where their line had threatened the Chinese Tuhai River position 30 miles from Tsinan.

A portion of the eastern forces was transferred to bolster the Japanese drive meeting stiff resistance 150 miles to the west of the Peiping to Hankow railroad.

Mongols Make Triumphant Entry

PEIPING, Oct. 19.—Far to the northwest at Paochow, railroad of

the Peiping-Sutruwan railway, events are taking place that cannot fail to exert profound influence not only on the course of the war in China but on international developments as well.

Paotow, occupied by a motorized Japanese column Sunday, was the scene at 1 p.m. yesterday of the triumphant entry of the Mongol army led by General Li Shou-Hsin. According to Japanese dispatches, Mongols came from all parts of the province to greet him.

Local Mongol princes and representatives of several banners (Mongol administrative divisions) were

gol tribes) joined in a pledge of allegiance to Prince Teh Wang, titular head of the Inner Mongolian banners, and promised co-operation in "emancipating Inner Mongolia from Chinese oppression and checking Communist penetration from Outer Mongolia."

It has been estimated that erosion will shrink the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain one inch every 100,000 years.

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4 WOMEN ARE AMONG THOSE MEETING DEATH

Pilots and Hostess Perish Along With Passengers In Storm

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THE DEATH LIST
In charge of the ship with Pilot J. Woodger was Co-Pilot John Adams, 27, of Denver, and 23-year-old hostess Leah Derr, of Salt Lake City. The passengers:

LOUIS CLEAVER, Portland, Ore., United Air Co-pilot, not on duty.
GEORGE FERREIRA, Chevrolet, company mechanic.

Mrs. PHILIP FERREIRA, his wife.
RALPH McKEOWN, 21, Glendale, Cal., company employee.

CHARLES D. RENOUF, Washington, D.C., former company district traffic manager.

Mrs. CAMPBELL PRITCHETT, newly married woman, formerly of the Washington, D.C., Star editorial staff.

WILLIAM FISCHER, 55, Salt Lake City attorney.

D. A. McMILLAN, 61, Murray, Utah, bank president.

Mrs. J. A. HAMMER, Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN CONBOY, Cleveland, company employee.

W. J. HART, Sharon, Pa.
CHARLES S. JAMISON, 45, Denver, head of the Jamison Produce Co.

C. L. JENSEN, 21, San Francisco.
DR. LOUIS GROSS, New York, heart specialist.

WILLIAM PITHI, 31, and JAMES BROOKS, 27, both of Denver, cameramen, respectively, for the Public News, Inc., New York City.

CRASHED IN STORM
The searchers struggled over precipitous cliffs and through deep snow up the trail to the crash site, seeking the wreckage of the huge airliner which crashed in a storm Sunday night.

From the outset there had been virtually no hope that any of the occupants survived, and today's discovery established the tragedy as the worst in the history of American plane crashes.

Airline officials refused to hazard an opinion as to definite cause of the crash other than to say it was attributable "in some degree to adverse weather and flying conditions."

The airline flown by veteran Pilot Woodger, of Denver, made its last report to the Salt Lake City airport at 8:18 p.m., M.S.T. Sunday. Woodger said he was flying through broken clouds at 10,000 feet.

HITS MOUNTAIN SIDE
United airlines pilot Bob Bergman, who sighted the wrecked craft on a search flight, said it appeared that Woodger had attempted to return to Knight emergency field when it got into the storm.

The westbound plane was flying east when it plunged into the storm.

The plane was demolished—its wings severed off, its fuselage hurled 100 feet ahead of the wreckage cabin. There were no trees near the plane. The wreckage was partially bare. Snow covered 100 yards from the wreckage.

The area is known as the Grand-Teton Lakes region—a summer vacation resort. Few people ever climb Chalk Peak. Much of the region, adjacent to the plane crash, has been explored.

"There's a foot and a half of snow on the ridge; it's almost impossible to get a footway," said Otis Pusey, Associated Press reporter and member of the search crew.

He had earlier reported the going "very rough."

Later last night Pusey reported spending six hours climbing over Gungy Ridge which leads up to Chalk Peak.

There are soft spots where you plunge in above your knees.

"It's cloudy, making searching almost impossible. The thermometer is below freezing. All phones in the region are down because of the storm."

Pusey, who has participated in three searches for crashed planes in the Salt Lake City region in the past two years, reported:

"This search is the toughest I've ever participated in."

"Roads are quagmires. Our car ran in mud up to the axle. No part of the time we had to run in low gear and sometimes I had to get out and push. (Pusey is accompanied by J. B. Howell, Associated Press photographer)."

TELEPHONES DOWN
After the plane is found it will take several hours before reporters can reach telephones. The same storm which caused the plane to crash, ripped down telephone wires.

Dr. M. Richard Roe, prominent Alameda, Cal., surgeon, sped here in the faint hope he might aid his adopted daughter, Mrs. Ferreira, who was aboard the airliner.

Pilot Woodger, the mill-millionaire, started flying in the U. S. army air corps in 1917. Passenger Jamison, Denver poultry dealer, had not heard until a few days ago he would "take my speed on the ground." He changed his mind when called to San Francisco on business.

The foregoing peaks of western mountaineers have been a normal to transport pilots.

Since the winter of 1935, five airliners have hurled into mountain ridges west of the Great Divide.

The death toll, including the Mailman's list of 18, is 40.

New York Medic
Waa McGill Student

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Dr. Louis Gross, 45, a native of Montreal,

First Photo Of Hepburn Cabinet



Reading from left to right: Hon. Eric Cross, Minister of Affairs; Hon. Arthur Gordon, without portfolio; Hon. Wm. Mackay, without portfolio; Hon. Gordon Campbell, Attorney-General; Hon. P. W. Dewar, Agriculture; Hon. Colin Campbell, Public Works.

Canada's New Training Ship Arrives at Halifax

HALIFAX, Oct. 10.—H.M.C.S. Venture, latest addition to the Canadian Navy, arrived at the naval dockyard in Halifax last night.

The 190-ton training ship, launched last June from the yards of the Maritimes, N.S., shipbuilding company, is the first Canadian navy for training purposes.

A three-masted vessel, the schooner was designed by W. J. Rouse, designer of the famous Lunenburg fishing schooner Bluenose.

A shallow draught ship, the Venture is 146 feet overall with a waterline of 110 feet. Her spar is of Douglas fir, which are of Nova Scotia origin.

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Survey Work Here Speeded By Airplanes

Much Valuable Time Saved In Spotting of Dams, Reservoir Sites

OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—Aircraft have been engaged to expedite surveys of water resources in the Alberta-Saskatchewan drought area. It was learned today by the Royal Canadian Air Force made public a report on civil operations in the west and northwest.

The air force report said two missions were sent early in September to photograph sections of the drought area. The department of agriculture, and officials of that department explained the work was designed to determine suitable locations from dams and other water conservation works on the prairie drought belt.

SMOKE HAMPER
In the northwest the air force selected aerial photography was hampered by smoke. Biggest forest fire in the country's history last summer burned an area west of the Athabasca river 300 miles long and 50 miles deep.

Mines and resources department officials and three air force machines which returned to Ottawa last weekend conducted surveys for mapping of the area in which extensive prospecting and mining development is in progress.

SPEEDY SURVEYS
In the drought area, the Department of Agriculture reported, planes were substituted for ground parties to speed water surveys. The plane crews took photographs used with stereoscopic viewers to bring out contours in the countryside and enable quick determination of the best spots for dams and reservoirs.

The air force said one machine remained in the field on survey work at the south end of Vancouver Island, one was in Quebec, based at Grand Mere, two returned on the prairies.

Managing the back of the neck "is a doubtful remedy for insomnia."

Espionage Is Laid To War Correspondents
TOKYO, Oct. 10.—The Japanese newspaper "Nippon News" charged today the works of foreign correspondents "border on open espionage."

It declared military authorities may invoke the military secrets protection law, "subjecting violators to rigorous punishment."

"Nippon News" mentioned Russian, British, United States and Chinese news agencies.

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Duchess Will Be Guest Of U.S. First Lady

Windsor Very Anxious To Avoid All Publicity On Coming Visit

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt indicated today she would be hostess to the Duchess of Windsor at the White House the night of Dec. 11—providing the Duke accepts an invitation to the new government's annual election banquet in Washington.

While the gridiron banquets, where the President, supreme court justices, senators and congressmen have fun poked at them by the newsmen, are being held, it is customary for the Duchess to be invited to the annual "wakeup" frolic at the White House. There the women have their own show.

Formal Statement
Issued By Duke

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, on their forthcoming visit to the United States, hope to avoid undue publicity, the Duke indicated today in a formal statement distributed in the United Kingdom.

They will be accompanied by Charles E. Bedaux, the explorer, and Mrs. Bedaux who were their wedding hosts at Monte Carlo. The statement added that press relations during the United States tour would be handled by Arthur Kuttner, Inc., professional press representatives.

PURELY PRIVATE
The visit, the statement said, would be of "purely a private, unofficial nature."

Bedaux arranged the itinerary, said the statement which Reuters said was obtained from the Duke's London solicitor, A. G. Allen. The statement ended:

"The Duke wished to emphasize that the Duchess and his visit to the United States is of a private character, and that they do not, therefore, wish it to be subject to publicity."

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Bedaux, a friend of the Duke for some years, capped a series of expeditions in various parts of the world by attempting to climb the British Columbia mountain crossing with the Duke in the summer of 1934.

The trek failed, but the goal was only a few days' march away when the trail-blazing New York industrial engineer and his party were forced to give up and not setting in among their horses.

State Of Victoria Faces Flood Threat
MELBOURNE, Oct. 10.—Four days of steady rain sent flood waters swirling through the state of Victoria today and threatened a heavy toll of lives and property.

The rain continued in a steady downpour with no sign of abating. Population of the town of Kooragang was evacuated on a special train and 400 slept aboard the train on an elevated siding. Much railroad mileage was impassable.

Modern Androcles
NABOBI, S.A., Oct. 10.—A game warden at Nabobi found a buffalo, wounded by arrows, stuck in thick mud and cleared the wounds. But the arrows were poisoned and the buffalo died.

Trustees Ask Removal Of Board

Special to the Bulletin

ST. PAUL, Oct. 10.—Rural school trustees of the St. Paul area, in convention here, passed a resolution asking the board of reference to be abolished. The trustees also

passed a resolution that this district be converted into a large school unit but that a vote on the matter be first taken.

E. J. Hutchinson, of Fiat Lake was elected president of the association; Joe Heidt, vice-president; C. A. Johnson, of Elk Point secretary and directors A. T. Brown

of St. Paul, W. Olson of Olathe and O. Riethe of Bonnyville.

Speakers were Inspector Gihlbert, Mr. Squire, president of the State Inspector, Trustees' Association and J. W. Raudy, M.L.A.

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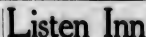
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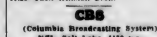
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—By Gray



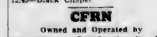
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
8:00—One Man's Family
7:00—Sport Highlights
7:30—Victor Arden Orch
8:00—Your Hit Parade
8:45—Alistaire Cooke, Commentator
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy
9:15—Uncle Ezra
10:00—Town Hall Tonight
11:15—Everybody's Music.
11:30—Ella Kimball, G.

—By Chester Gould



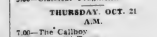
TUESDAY, OCT. 19
7:00—Watch the Fun Go By
7:30—Jack Oakie College

—By Edison



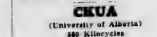
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4.00—News Flashes
4.45—Cub Reporters
5.00—Queenie and the Kiddies

—By Willard



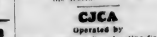
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12.05—Road Report
12.25—Modern Miracles
12.30—News Flash
1.15—Luncheon Melodies
2.00—Francoeur Presents

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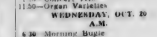
1.15—Views and Reviews
1.30—The Theatre Page
1.40—Music
2.00—Book Chat, Jessie Montgom

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7:00—Paris Ma Grande Vie!
8:00—The Vagabond
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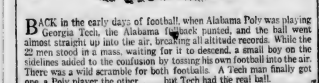
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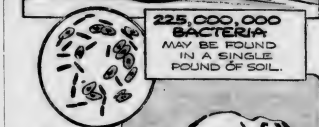
2.00—Stewart Roberts
2.30—David Auchterlony
3.00—Easy to Remember
3.15—Piano Recital

Frackles and His Friends —By Blosser

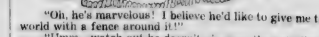
IT REALLY HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL!



Curious World —By William Ferguson



Mother Nature worked wisely when she made the tortoise to travel in slow gear . . . especially since she had constructed him in such manner that he cannot get up when turned on his back. Quick-moving creatures frequently fall on their backs, and such a mishap may prove fatal for the tortoise.

Flapper Fanny —By Sylvia

10.45—Town Topics 11.30—Organ Varieties
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THURSDAY, OCT. 31



Do You Know That CASH Awaits the Appearance

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401 & 102 Ave. Housekeeping rooms.
100% for rent. Full bath. Weekly \$10.
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50 Houses For Sale
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54 Business Chances
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62 Specials 2
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63 Mills Motors
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64 Your Entire Satisfaction
Your entire satisfaction. Phone 26121.

65 Auto Radiators
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66 Auto Body Repairs
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67 Auto Repairs
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68 Auto Accessories
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69 Auto Parts
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70 Auto Tires
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71 Auto Washes
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72 Auto Detailing
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74 Sydney Bridge
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75 Drought Trouble
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76 In South Africa
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77 Coronation Coin
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78 Shifts Earth
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OUT OUR WAY

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OTTAWA GETS SUBMISSIONS FROM ALBERTA

Province's Suggestion On Press Bill May Be Accepted, Report

OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—Federal government experts are studying Alberta's submission, made yesterday, on the issue of the provincial legislation upon which the Government of Alberta is now working. The submission was made to the federal government by the Alberta Press Association, which is now working on a bill to give the province a press bill.

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At Home Again



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Afternoon and business types of dresses which feature the latest novelty trims... touches of patent, satin, and braid... shirring... slide fasteners... lingerie touches of frosty white. All the new Fall shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

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DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL... EACH... \$2.98

New Skirt Arrivals!

Skirts whose lines and details proclaim that their mission in life is to be the "better half" of many an ensemble! Wool faillies that will engage in sports, go to business and attend classes... gored and buttoned type... some with slide fasteners. Autumn shades in sizes 14 to 20.

WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH... \$1.98

Oddments in Cotton Sheets

Single, medium and double width sheets in this grouping. Some of creamy unbleached cotton, others of smooth bleached cotton. Hemmed or hemstitched borders... sizes 68 x 87 to 81 x 95 inches.

WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH... 59c to \$1.97

Clearance of Comforters

You can afford one for every bed at this clearance pricing! Cotton filled or feather down comforters, attractively covered in printed chintz or cambric in bright flowery patterns... some with panels of shining satin. Standard sizes.

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL... EACH... \$1.49 to \$3.95

Kitchen Units Electric Percolators

Give a soft even light that makes work much easier and relieves eyestrain. Unit comprises a glass bowl and a ceiling fixture... very easy to install.

With Pull Chain... EACH... 89c

Men's Leather Work Boots

Black side leather boots that will take lots of punishment! Hard wearing panto (composition) soles and rubber heels... ideal for outdoor wear.

Sizes 6 to 11. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL... \$2.49

Dr. Holt Footwear—A 10:30 Special!

Trim looking tie shoes of soft black kid... with comfort their main feature! Arch supports and cushioned insoles give the maximum of foot ease!

Wide fitting and Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL... 10:30 O'CLOCK... PAIR... \$2.29

Men's Windbreakers at 10:30!

A splendid value in these warm, wind-resisting garments that outdoor men will appreciate! Sturdy doecloth (cotton) windbreakers with slide-fastening front, deep collar, adjustable waist and slash pockets.

Shades of brown, blue, khaki and maroon. Sizes 36 to 44. WEDNESDAY, SPECIAL 10:30 O'CLOCK... EACH... \$2.59

Boys' Underwear at 10:30!

Time soon to be changing to warmer undergarments and these soft combed cotton combinations will be popular with the boys! Warm and cosy... ribbed knit cuffs, locked seams. Long sleeves and ankle length in a plain motived shade. One-button front.

Sizes 24 to 34. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL, 10:30 O'CLOCK... SUIT... 79c

The Basement Store—Rayon Hose for Women

Well shaped rayon hose that are classed as manufacturer's standards because of minor imperfections that shouldn't affect the wear or appearance to any extent. Good selection of shades. Sizes 9 to 16. No mail orders, no delivery.

THE BASEMENT STORE... PAIR... 25c

Meats Fish

9:30 Specials No C.O.D.'s. Beef—Choice rib roast... 2 lb. 27c. Pork—Choice loin... 2 lb. 27c. Chicken—Choice... 2 lb. 27c.

WORLD ALTITUDE MARK MADE AT 72,183 FEET

STY-CLIFF, N.Y., Oct. 10.—Captain Albert Servis set a world altitude record of 72,183 feet, in his 1936 biplane flight, according to official calculations completed at the City of Applied Sciences, Syracuse University, Prof. Karl Church announced today.

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Press Freedom Not Mere Meal Ticket For Editors

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 10.—Grover Patterson, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, urged today "a campaign of education through which the average American citizen may be convinced that the freedom of the press, of which he boasts so loudly, is not a meal ticket for editors, but a life line for this nation."

The particular glory of a free press, he said, is that it gives a medium of expression to thought at the common level, power... it is the keystone of the arch which holds up the bridge across which the nation can move.

JEAN BATTEN IS WELL AWAY ON SOLO TRY

BATAVIA, Dutch East Indies, Oct. 10.—Jean Batten, New Zealand distance flyer, passed over Kupang on the Dutch island of Timor today at 10:10 a.m. (C.S.T.).

Miss Batten, who left Darwin, northern Australia, at dawn, is attempting to break the solo flight record from that city to England. J. B. Brindley of Australia holds the solo record of six days, 10 hours, 55 minutes.

Manitoba Farm Home Robbed By Shotgun Bandit

GLENNDALE, Man. Oct. 10.—A masked bandit, threatening Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hendricks with a sawed-off shotgun, induced Mr. Hendricks to hand over all his cash, amounting to about \$100.

The robber arrested Hendricks' home near this town, 120 miles northwest of Winnipeg, last Friday night following an auction sale at Hendricks' farm. The loot, worth as large as the bandit expected but less than he hoped for, was taken.

Four Lose Lives In Dense English Fog

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Four people were killed and more than 20 injured in England yesterday in accidents due to a heavy fog, particularly dense in the London district, which blanketed the British Isles. It was feared the casualty list would grow. The air ministry announced the fog would probably last a day or two longer.

Match Blamed For Fatal Mine Blast

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 10.—A match used to light a safety lamp was blamed today by a state mine inspector for a explosion which killed 34 men in Mulga coal mine.

Young King

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

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